

1-24-1957

The Winonan

Winona State College

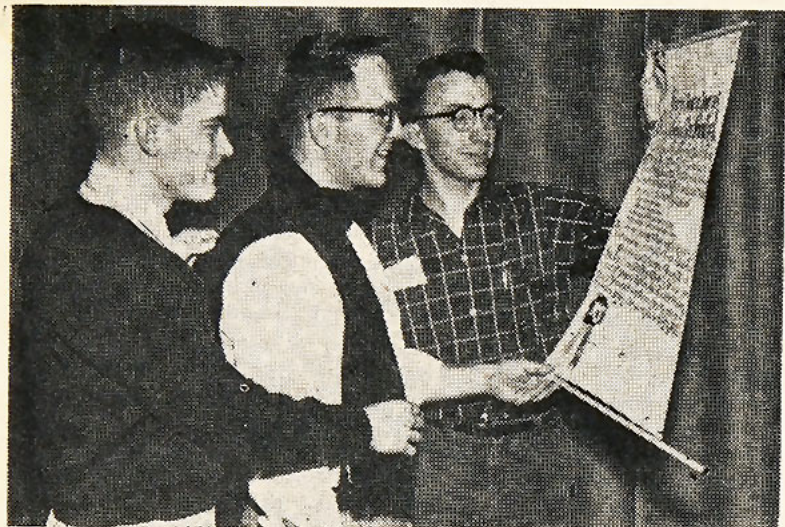
Follow this and additional works at: <https://openriver.winona.edu/thewinonan1950s>

Recommended Citation

Winona State College, "The Winonan" (1957). *The Winonan - 1950s*. 49.
<https://openriver.winona.edu/thewinonan1950s/49>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Winonan – Student Newspaper at OpenRiver. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Winonan - 1950s by an authorized administrator of OpenRiver. For more information, please contact klarson@winona.edu.

This Weekend to Climax 'Days of Chivalry'



Bob Brown, Student Association President; Gordy Schleder, Rex Scientas I; and Jerry Tedrow, Dux Scientas I look over the royal proclamation which began WSTC's 'Days of Chivalry'.

Religious Week Plans Underway; Program to be Held March 18-22

Plans for Winona State's first Religious Emphasis Week were adopted at an organizational meeting of representatives of all campus religious groups on Jan. 21.

Adopting the week of March 18-22 as dates for the special week, the group also set up committees on program, invitations and leadership, arrangements, finance, and publicity and outlined their responsibilities.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates 27

Kappa Delta Pi, the honor society in education, initiated twenty seven members at the Jan. 15 meeting. These were: Laurel Benson, Robert J. Brown, Ernest Buhler, Evelyne Buhler, Karen Chamberlain, Roman Claussen, Kathleen Crimmins, Audrey Deters, Gertrude Hanson, Alice Holsapple, Barbara Ann Johnson, Walter Jones, Patricia Kelm, Diane Larson, Marilyn Lewis, Duayne Malewicki, Dixie Meinzer, Marie Miller, Katherine Morse, Marilyn Olstad, Barbara Peterson, Annette Pretzer, Louise Schroeder, Jerry Seeman, Carol Sorensen, Margaret Witmer and Mrs. Frank Van Alstine.

The program consisted of piano selections by Eleanor Seim and the topic "Abraham Lincoln" presented by Brother Robert of St. Mary's College.

Canterbury Club Sees Philippine Pictures

Following the Communion Service on Jan. 13, the Canterbury Club had a breakfast of pancakes and sausages. Elaine Fuller showed her slides of the Philippine Islands. The next meeting of the club will be tonight at the home of Ralph Behling, advisor.

"This weekend will be the climax of Winona State's first annual 'Days of Chivalry,'" proclaimed Rex Scientas I, who is also known as Gordy Schleder, president of the Science Club.

These "Days of Chivalry" are an expansion of WSTC's traditional Winter Party and include activities of all types, active and passive, indoor and outdoor.

The biggest change from previous years is the competition to choose WSTC's Fair Lady. All male students were eligible to

enter this contest, the only entrance requirements being that fellows interested should organize four man teams and sponsor candidates for Winona TC's Fair Lady.

When a team had decided who its candidate was, the team spokesman told only Rex Scientas I, so only he knows who the candidates are.

Today's Events

Today, teams begin competition in the four "seasonal" events

— snow sculpturing, toboggan races, snowball throwing, and outdoor volleyball — and the girl representing the teams that wins in the overall competition will be proclaimed WSTC's Fair Lady of 1957.

First event in the competition (if it ever snows!) is the snow sculpturing. Also on the program for today are the preliminary rounds of the volleyball tournament.

Tomorrow's Events

Tomorrow at 3:00 p.m., the contestants will head for the Country Club to test their skill at toboggan racing and snowball throwing. In case the snow isn't right (or just isn't, period) for snowballs, ping pong balls will be substituted.

For those students who would like to view this competition, Burt Ferrier is lining up transportation and will have cars ready to leave from Somsen Hall at 3:00 p.m.

At 6:45 p.m. tomorrow, the competition will be back in front of Memorial Hall for the finals of the outdoor volleyball tournament.

One rule governing the tourney that might provide some interest states that all participants must wear gym shorts — but all types of stockings and underwear are permitted.

Immediately after the finish of the volleyball playing, Ron Paine, Minister of State in charge of Chivalrous Games, will total the points to determine which team is the overall winner. When this is decided, Rex Scientas I will announce the name of the young lady who shall reign as WSTC's Fair Lady of 1957.

The royal party and its following will then go to Memorial Hall to cheer for Coach Jones' wrestling Warriors in the match with Stevens Point.

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Students Vote on Changes In Winona TC Constitution

Student government at Winona State may undergo its greatest change since its inception when the student body votes this week on constitutional changes proposed by the Representative Council.

The proposed changes embody four major points. They are:

1. Reduce the size of the student governing body from 32 members to 14 members. The reason given for this is to get a smaller, more workable group representing the students.

2. Change from a council to a commission type governing body. It is felt by supporters of this idea that a commission would give much better representation to all the organizations.

3. Change the time of elections. Officers and commissioners would be elected to take office at the start of spring quarter rather than at the start of fall quarter as they are now.

Since the class presidents would

still be serving terms beginning in the fall, there would be an overlap in the terms of office, thus making the commission a continuing body.

4. Increase the number of commission meetings to enable the commission to take action more rapidly and cope with problems as they arise

"It seems to me that a commission-type governing body would be the most efficient that we could get for our Student Association," said Association vice president Ernie Buhler.

Buhler went on to point out that the proposed changes would place more emphasis on getting interested students on the commission.

Before the changes could be presented to the Student Association for a vote, they had to be approved by both the Representative Council and Administrative Council. This approval was received last week.

In order for the change to become effective, two thirds of the students that vote must be in favor of the changes.

Regional Accreditors To Visit Winona State

Professor Earl W. Anderson, Ohio State, and Professor D. H. Cooper, Purdue, representing the North Central Association will be at Winona State on Feb. 4 and 5, to investigate and determine whether or not the graduate division of the college should be listed as accredited with the North Central Association. The undergraduate program has, of course, been accredited for many years.

In preparation for this event, Winona State has prepared and sent to the association a complete self-survey progress report. The report lists all progress made by the college from enrollment growth to the number of faculty members with Doctor's degrees.

While the representatives are here, they will look into each department and confer with the various department heads. Their investigation will include the entire college rather than the master's degree program alone.

New Food Service In Effect at Dorm

Slater Food Service, a company whose headquarters is in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has taken over the food service in the dormitory cafeteria and the Smog. With an aim toward nutritionally balanced meals, they have been serving the school since January 7.

The company serves sixty other colleges and 220 industrial areas, most of which are in the East. They serve only three colleges in Minnesota, those being: Mankato State Teachers College, Moorhead State Teachers College, and Winona State.

Manager for Winona is Mr. Simon. During the first week of the service, Mr. Keetz, regional manager, a regional dietician, and manager of Mankato's service were here to supervise proceedings.

Integration Study to be Subject of "Y" Conference

Study leading to campus action on problems of discrimination will be the central idea of a workshop to be held Feb. 16 at Macalester College, sponsored by the Minnesota-western Wisconsin district student YM and YWCA's.

Resource leaders drawn from state and Twin Cities social agencies in the field of human relations will work with delegates from eleven schools, helping them to see areas of employment, education, politics and social life where student action can help to remove present discriminatory practices. It is also hoped that groups of two and three schools in a specific geographical area will plan joint action projects.

Three delegates and an advisor from each school will attend the study conference.

Wesleyan's to Attend Conference at Hamline

Devoting the February 7 meeting to a discussion of the books selected as references for the state conference this year, is planned by the Wesley Foundation. A delegation will be leaving on Feb. 8 for the state Methodist Student Movement Conference to be held at Hamline. This year's conference theme is "The Hunger of the Spirit".

Finishing up the quarter will be a series of programs on Christian symbols. The February 14 meeting will be a Valentine Party.

Another Chapter in the Smog Story

Since Christmas vacation, there have been a notable number of changes in the procedure of the Smog. Coffee and roll prices have risen, the price of toast has gone down, and a few other insignificant changes have been made.

Also, since that same time there has been what is termed a "strike" on the part of many of the students in resentment to the fact that "coffee is now a dime". This strike has taken the form of an organized movement not to return cups, bottles, saucers, silverware, and any number of objects whose place is on the returns counter or the waste basket facilities located in the same area. It is my personal contention that such acts are not only childish, but also unbecoming to the appearance of the Smog, and show a definite regressive tendency in the behavior of what are considered to be adult acting people.

It has been expressed that: "Look at all I can get at the Oaks or any other restaurant in town for the same price. I not only get waited on, but there is some-

times entertainment." That is all well and good, but we must remember that the women working in the Smog are not paid to "wait" on tables, or even walk out into the main area and pick up returns. Nor are they being paid to work overtime in their efforts to keep the Smog clean by having to pick up after irresponsible students.

Needless to say, there are students in this school who delight in going into the Smog to relax over a cup of coffee or the like, and it is hardly pleasing to sit down at a table littered over with bottles, cups and waste paper.

There are any number of things we can improve on as far as our behavior in the Smog is concerned, but these I've mentioned here are the most important ones, and should be adhered to.

If any of you have complaints, concerning the handling of the affairs of the smog, you are entitled to contact your representatives on the Exchange Board. This is our Smog, and it's our job to help keep it clean.

TV-Accustomed Audiences Forget Spectator Courtesies

Along with the time-revered signs of American progress such as beer cans along the highways, is the current tendency for audiences to forget the common courtesies due the persons appearing for their benefit. Around TC, a few patient sufferers have endured the feet-shuffling, gun-cracking, yakkity-yakking Monday morning assembly audiences in silence — so far.

We must give our assembly-goers credit for the fact that visitors to the school, such as Mr. Misra and George Fielding Eliot, are granted the formalities of courtesy due to them, and to the reputation of the school. However, when our own faculty or students appear on stage, they can hardly be heard above the babbling from the masses. When our school chorus presents a serious Christmas concert, they have to compete with this babbling and, instead of respectful silence at the end of religious numbers, receive out-of-place clapping. Then, there is the mass immigration from the auditorium at the beginning of student association meetings. . . .

Perhaps it's the influence of TV. There, one talks during the station break, sleeps during the performance, and beelines for the refrigerator during the commercial. The similarity to certain morning convocations at Winona State is too obvious to say more.

Thoughts to Consider

On The New Council

Congratulations to the representative council for starting the New Year with plans for streamlining their organization (see news story page 1). The new plan has the earmarks of a smoother functioning, more effective method of student government in all respects.

Letters to the Editor

Are the students at TC so satisfied with the overall situation at Winona, and particularly the *Winonan's* news coverage that they have nothing to criticize, comment on, or commend in the Letters to the Editor section? We notice that the letters written this year don't come from the present student body, but rather from alumni and other interested outsiders who receive copies of the *Winonan*. In case any students do care to write, we will print any clearly stated letter of not more than 300 words.

On Freedom of Thought

The controversy over whether or not Elia Kazan's current movie, "Baby Doll" is too immoral for public viewing has touched off questioning of an even broader issue: that is, who has the authority to decide which movies are fit for viewing, and how far can they go in keeping "bad" movies and other mass media off the market? Certainly the churches and other social-agencies have their point in believing that corrupt influences such as the degenerate way of life pictured in "Baby Doll" should be prevented from even leaving the censor's office.

On the other hand, those who cling to their rights to sift and weigh material in a rational way as individuals, resent being told what they may see or read. They cry for freedom of thought to those who, in the artists' opinion, over-censor a play-wright's means of expression. What do you think?

The Old School Spirit . . .



Readers' Opinions

Religious Comment

To the Editor:

After reading the *Winonan* of Dec. 20, I feel inclined to express my appreciation for many of the thoughts presented through the paper.

The article "Christmas is Necessary" by Bill Wiczorek has a lot of truth in it but also some error.

Mary, Christ's mother, though highly favored, was not sinless for the Bible teaches us in Luke 2:47 that Mary rejoiced in God as her Savior. If she had been sinless, she would not have needed a Savior.

The Bible tells us that all have sinned and come short of the glory of God.

Christ paid for all our sins and asks us to take up our cross daily and follow him.

"By grace are ye saved through faith and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God." Ephesians 2:8.

The Word is truth, and before it error and falsehood must give way.

Nettie Miller
WSTC Alumnus

Fall Play Boosters

To the Editor:

We were interested in the article concerning the various teachers college fall productions which appeared in the Nov. 2, 1956 issue of the *Winonan*. As past officers of Wenonah Players, we are sure the speech and theater department of WSTC would also like to be putting on a fall production as are the other TC's. However, this is quite impossible when you stop to compare the production budgets of Winona with those of the other state colleges.

Upon investigating and getting information directly from the heads of the teachers colleges in our state we find that the total production budgets for 1955-56 are quite interesting.

Mankato	\$2250
St. Cloud	3025
Moorhead	540
Bemidji	625
Winona	470

(\$375 for spring play and \$95 for a reading production)

The figures speak for themselves, and we feel it is necessary for these facts to be known for an

honest understanding of why our college is the one out of five which does not produce in the fall.

It is also important to note that none of the other directors of theater in the four state colleges carry a full teaching load. Their average class loads are only 12 hours per week per quarter.

Donna Freeman
Hugh Turton

From the South

To the Editor:

We are all guilty of making the American ideal empty (concerning editorial, Nov. 2 *Winonan*) and unless we change our way of acting towards people we ought never to mention brotherhood as if it was something we believed in.

I don't propose to preach to Northerners for I belong somewhere else in this country to say what I have to say. However, in all fairness to many people in the South I want to say that a great many of them are making a real effort to solve the problems involved in race relations. Of course none of our work will do one bit of good if we don't acquire some measure of Christian love for people.

And to the rest of your students—you had better be concerned about what's happening. Many people are watching idly while their civil rights go up in smoke and the loss spreads like poison. Instead of saying it's no problem of yours, why don't you look around you and see how subtle your methods have been over the years? You have a problem there and we have our part of the problem here. True. But it is not your problem or mine. As Christians and Americans it is *our* problem.

Betty Ann Conger
Senior, U. of Ga.

Concerning Chivalry

To the Editor:

This weekend an important experiment will be tried at Winona State — having an activity ("Days of Chivalry") that is different than the usual run-of-the-mill events which most colleges have.

The reason this experiment can be considered important is that it will answer one question —

A Student Speaks . . .

The following is the third in a series of religious articles written by students. The author of this is Willa Christianson, president of the Westminster Foundation.

"Have no anxiety about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which passes all understanding, will keep your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus." Philippians 4: 6,7.

Within these two sentences lies a deep meaning which has demanding implications for the student, class of '57. They say, "Forget yourself, give to Him the burden of your troubles and accept the peace and courage for each day that He only can give."

In today's world of the self-made man, it is sometimes the hardest thing in the world to do — to admit that we can't solve all our problems or, on our own, work out a cure for the tensions those problems create. Our democratic, independent society can make a man ashamed of the fact that he cannot completely control himself, his environment and his whole life.

Perhaps John Donne was thinking of this when he said, "No man is an island, an entity in himself." Certainly the student of today must realize that he faces the valid frustrations of a straining world not as a lone man, but as a Creation, tied to the Creator for nourishment and strength.

Is it not foolish then, to assume that we alone have the entire decision to make in the choice of a career, of a marriage partner, or any of the important events which do or do not make our lives a witness to Him who has made us?

will that great segment of the student body (those who sit back and gripe about all the activities being the same) come out and actually support something that is different?

We hope that the students will take part freely in the weekend's activities and that the Science Club members will not feel that their efforts were in vain.

After all, about the only thing that could happen to a student who does take part is that he would HAVE SOME FUN!

Robert Brown
Student Association President

The Winonan

Published monthly except June, July, August and September by the students of Winona State Teachers College, Winona, Minnesota.



Entered as second class matter, Winona, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, January 24, 1957

Executive Editor	Bob Brown
Managing Editor	Willa Christianson
Feature Editor	Barbara Fisk
Sports Editor	Jerry Tedrow
Clubs Editor	Lois Repinski
News Editor	Anita Mrozek
Copy Editor	Carol Friday
Cartoonist	Janice Yakish
Circulation Manager	Elaine Tollefson
Adviser	Ralph Behling

Show Info

With this New Year there is a need for a re-declaration of policies. I believe in accentuating the positive in hopes of eliminating the negative. Too many news articles and movies appear on divorce, murder, wholesale and otherwise, kidnapping, rape, and juvenile delinquency, not to need a balancing picture or story somewhere.

You have every right to read or see any article or movie you want, all I want to do is suggest you support the ones better for you. When you see a poor movie the only person you hurt is yourself and what you believe in.

Most of you go to a movie to get a load off your feet, enjoy yourself, and maybe learn something, not to have the worst side of society paraded before you.

If you go to the movies to enjoy yourself, you should try to pick a movie on the basis of the story and not who's in it or the divine advertising, unless you have a favorite star and let's hope you've chosen wisely. An excellent example of the song not the singer was "The Man Who Never Was," how many of you saw it?

Or if you go to learn something, you might have gone to the double features with one half being African documentary, or *Animal World* or Walt Disney's true life adventure series. Two good documentaries coming to the Winona in February are WD's *Secrets of Life*, and *Cow Dog*.

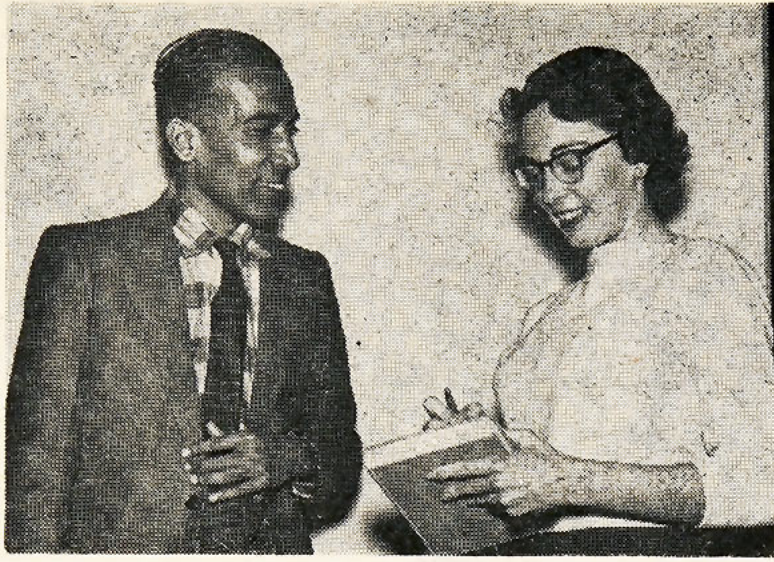
If you just go to get out of the house, brother you are lost. There are many very good pictures coming during February.

A sample of the choice you have is; *Francis in the Haunted House*, Winona, Jan. 27; *Run for the Sun*, Winona; *Julie*, State; *The Great American Pastime*, State; and *Anastasia*, State.

One of the best offerings of the month is Alfred Hitchcock's *Wrong Man*, which is based on an actual police case.

This Sad Tale Sounds Familiar

(ACP) The University of Chicago included this one in its "Hither and Yon" column. It's headlined "American Tragedy." He read the textbook, He studied the notes, He outlined both. Then he summarized his outline. Then outlined his summary on 3 x 5 cards. Then reduced the card outline to one single card. Boiled the card down to one sentence. Boiled the sentence down to a phrase. Boiled the phrase down to a word. Entered the exam. Analyzed the question. And then, Forgot The Word.



Jackie Fuller (right) is shown interviewing Mr. Bohla Mizra, Fulbright Scholar from India.



Considering the wavy condition of the 3rd floor hall pictures, there is much to be gleaned from their absorption. There are 388 pictures on our hallowed walls, three-fourths of them are in a foreign language. The predominant language is French, but German, Latin, and English, which seems to be foreign to some students around here, are also apparent.

Why else? Money! The Home-folks Finally Hear

Dear long-suffering, overworked parents:

To get right to the point—money—the root of all evil, joy, and upheaval—I need some. The price of everything has gone up. Take coffee for instance, before I came home, it was a nickel, now it has doubled in price—need I say more?

The dorm has installed a new food service; the meals are really good, but the charge went up. You know what that means, more dough!

To get off that track for a moment, Ma, did you know there are two "men" for every female on campus? Course you gotta remember some of the guys are married, but still... I only get the toe. (You know, "Beat it, kid!") Maybe the tax hike has hit them, too. Even Days of Chivalry can't help much—it costs too much to buy a girl a cup of coffee, these days.

Everything I have to say seems to center on \$\$\$\$, so I'd best stop so you can send the necessary check.

Your everloving, but money-needing daughter,
Tessie Titewad

There are ten pictures dealing with Shakespeare's plays, four colored pen prints of English and German monarchs, and approximately 30 photographs of European "former works of art".

For the TC student, just one glance is necessary to evoke an educational appreciation, isn't it?

Gene Nelson, Gordon McCrae's former second, is the featured player in the musical "Foolin' Ourselves" appearing the early part of February at the Mayo Civic Auditorium, Rochester, and the Lyceum theatre, Minneapolis.

The beginning of the last of the movie tough guys, Humphrey Bogart, faded away with cancer, leaving behind his third wife and two loving children.

There is a beautiful world waiting outside your mind, why don't you take time to discover and appreciate it?

For you with the western minds, Gene Autry is appearing in La Crosse Jan. 29 (Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium) and in Rochester (Mayo Civic Auditorium) Jan. 30. You, being of such high mental caliber, might not like these but the younger members of your family would—prices are reasonable.

"All's well that ends well" so... so long until the light in Genie's lamp lights once more the hollow halls of WSTC.

SCHEDULE FOR 'DAYS OF CHIVALRY'

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3:00 Toboggan Races	1:00 Recreational activities
6:45 Volleyball Finals	6:45 Junior Varsity Game
7:15 Coronation	8:00 Winona-Moorhead basketball game
7:30 Wrestling Match	9:30 Dance in Smog
9:00 Luncheon in Smog	

Indian Scholar Studies Winona Under Fulbright Graduate Plan

by Jackie Fuller

"American students are more practical and less serious than students from India." That's what Mr. Bohla Misra, Fulbright scholar from India, said when asked what his impression of American students was.

Mr. Misra, who will be with us until about the first of March, is one of six professors in a teachers college in India. There, students are required to have a four year degree from a liberal arts college before they may register for the one year teacher training course. Each student first takes educational psychology, then history and philosophy of education, methods of teaching, and public health and school hygiene. This sequence is followed by the "practical papers" or what we know as practice teaching.

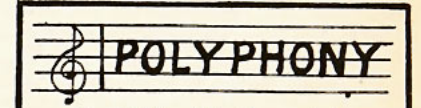
No extra credit is given for extra curricular activities there, although most of these are in music or sports groups, study circles or debates. The college students have no dances—but "dramas" for entertainment there. Although there are separate schools for girls and boys in India, girls can, and sometimes do, go to boys' schools.

Mr. Misra is surprised at "... the hustle and bustle and materialism, the machinery and energy and the power in the U.S." He says, "People in India are more philosophical and not so interested in material things."

Mr. Misra plans to go the University of Wisconsin to do graduate study in his field of educational psychology following his stay here. He spent some time at Southern California University in Los Angeles as the first phase of his study here in the U.S. Two

weeks were spent in the second travel part, and he now is working on the community phase here in Winona.

Mr. Misra doesn't like the cold weather here, but he does like the town and the people. He is available during his stay here to speak on various phases of life in India.



by Mike McCormick

Perhaps some of you from the Twin Cities area have already heard of—and heard—the Bob Davis Quartet. For anyone who hasn't, I heartily recommend that you dig this group at the first opportunity. At a recent concert in Minneapolis, the Quartet easily carved the other two groups on the bill as far as tasty, swinging jazz is concerned. This means even more when you consider that the other two groups were the Chet Baker Quintet and Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers. In addition, the Davis group did a wonderful job backing singer Chris Connors and flutist Herbie Mann.

The Quartet has an LP out on the Zephyr label called *North Coast Jazz*, and another for the same company on which they are joined by the aforementioned Herbie Mann (who is really the man on jazz flute, if you'll excuse the pun). I, for one, am saving my pennies for both of these records.

There was one exception to the swinging rule at the Minneapolis concert, and, ironically enough, it was provided by the group which was for many the main attraction—the Chet Baker Quintet. "Chet has to catch a plane," we were told, and with that the Quintet came on the stand and ran through about four numbers. In all fairness, I must say that Phil Urson blew very nice tenor sax, but as for Chet himself, I couldn't really tell you how he played. The reason for this was that he invariably took his choruses while standing in a spot where the sound system couldn't pick up anything. He didn't blow much trumpet, anyway—he was more interested in singing, and much more interested in his watch.

Lawrence Marable was the drummer with the group, and he certainly made his presence felt. For a small group like Chet's, Marable was far too loud. Moreover, he was doing too much—a roll here, a cymbal crash there, a rim shot here—in short, he was too busy. To Mr. Marable I can only say this: Busy man, you've had a little day.

To change the subject, and also to close on a lighter note—the January 23 issue of *Down Beat* contains this gem: "Definition of a critic by pianist Bill Evans: 'A man who makes money telling musicians how not to.'"

Teachers Indispensable

(ACP) "Television, motion pictures and other new audio-visual devices will never eliminate the need for that fundamental ingredient of learning... the live teacher."

Those are the words of Dr. Edwin A. Lee, for 17 years Dean of the School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles. They represent a conviction formed during a 50-year teaching career.

"Mass communication media," says Dr. Lee, "must be recognized for what they are... mechanical means for the one-way transmission of information or entertainment. A student cannot argue a point or discuss a problem with a television set or a radio, or ask questions of either. In the end there must always be a gifted teacher present if true mental growth is to take place."

Dr. Lee also feels that the prestige of teaching has risen greatly since he entered the profession a half century ago. He also thinks salaries have improved considerably, especially in the large cities. But he goes on to warn: "We'll never have enough great teachers until society recognizes that quality education cannot be purchased at bargain prices."

Warrior Warbles

Last Saturday in Memorial Hall was the scene of the WRA's Playdays schedule of activities featuring a wide array of athletic contests between girls from five different schools. It is my contention that having viewed the girls in action why is it not possible for the men participating in intramural basketball to do something of the same nature? Why is it not possible, then too, to have a wider array of sports for men to participate in (i.e. touch football, softball) and have it sponsored by the athletic department, with P.E. majors or

minors doing the supervising as in the basketball venture each winter, instead of leaving it up to a few energetic students, as the softball situation now exists.

Schools in other leagues around the state offer intramural activities in tennis, golf, ping pong and the like, and it goes over in a big way. I'm not going so far as to advocate participation in all sports, but we should seriously consider broadening our program offered if we are to continue to make State a more attractive school to enroll in.

Perhaps we should take a tip from the girls.

An apology is in order from the writer in regard to what might be expected from this year's wrestling squad. Reference was made in the last issue of the Winonan (Dec. 20) to the fact that the wrestlers weren't expected to have a very successful season, due to a number of circumstances listed in the article. However, the reference has been brought to my attention and stands corrected.

Since the time of publication, the squad has improved vastly as is evidenced by their fine team victory over Loras College, and their other showings against equally stiff competition. Actually, Mr. Jones explains the fact that although the squad lacks over-all experience, they have shown the desire and willingness to work to make for a winning season.

He explains further it has been due mainly to the fact that the men have gotten into good condition and stayed there that has meant a successful season so far. The way the team has improved should be somewhat of a forecast of events to come in tomorrow's big encounter with Stevens Point, now coached by ex-Warrior mentor, Gene Brodhagen.

The Warrior fans were treated to a wonderful exhibition of basketball in the encounter with Stevens Point last week. It proves that the Warriors are trying hard to pick up the loose ends and win for the fans, and it also proved that the fans are actually pulling all the way for the team, although it may not appear so at times.

If you are going to the wrestling match tomorrow night to take a peak at Stevens Points'-giant, 177 pounder Tom Sorenson, be sure not to over-look outstanding Warrior performers such as John De Lozier, Jack Strommer, Glen Johnson, and newcomer Dick Berg, each of whom has done an outstanding job in leading the Warriors to victories.

TC Beats Point; Loses to Stout

The weekend of Jan. 11 and 12 found Winona's Warriors displaying some of the best basketball this year in splitting two contests with Stevens Point and Stout by the scores of 83-73 and 85-69.

Stevens Point brought national prestige and an undefeated record into Memorial Hall, Jan. 11, as they were rated fifth in the nation for average offensive scoring - 87 points per game - for small colleges, and had won eight straight encounters.

The fine play of Erv Rickheim, Don Klagge, Craig Currier and Larry Engel, each of whom pumped in 10 points, coupled with the tremendous output of Al Svenningson, with 26 points spearheaded the Warrior attack, that literally pushed the Pointers all over the court.

The Winonans went ahead 2-0 at the outset, and never relinquished the lead. With five minutes left, Winona had built up a 76-51 lead over the cold-shooting visitors, and coasted home the victor.

Saturday night was a different story for the Warriors, as they went down to defeat against a strong Stout squad at Menomonie, Wis., to the tune of 85-69.

REMAINING SCHEDULE		
BASKETBALL		
Jan. 26	Moorhead	Here
Feb. 2	Bemidji	Here
Feb. 5	Mankato	Away
Feb. 8	Eau Claire	(tentative date)
Feb. 15	Moorhead	Away
Feb. 16	Bemidji	Away
Feb. 20	Oshkosh	Away
Feb. 23	St. Cloud	Here
Feb. 27	St. Marys	Here
Mar. 2	Mankato	Here

REMAINING SCHEDULE		
WRESTLING		
Jan. 25	Stevens Point	Here
Feb. 2	Luther	Away
Feb. 9	Wartburg	Here
Feb. 16	Bemidji	Here
Feb. 22	St. Cloud	Here
Mar. 8	Bemidji (Conf.)	Away

This contest somewhat equalled the initial meeting between these two schools earlier in the season, as Winona worked up a first half lead, only to run out of gas in the second frame, and lose the contest as Stout built up an insurmountable 17 point lead.

Al Svenningson again copped top scoring honors with 23 big points. Fred Weeman and Craig Currier followed up with 10 and 13 points respectively. Notably missing from the lineup for both contests was forward Lee Paul who has been sidelined with a kidney ailment.



Coach Jones points out pinning combinations to Bob Haskins, John Hemstead, Dick Berg and Dean Sanderson, as Clyde Pasvogel and Jack Strommer demonstrate, in preparation for the Stevens Point match, Saturday.

Wrestlers Beat Loras, Face Point Tomorrow

Grapplers Top Loras, 15-14

A vastly improved Winona wrestling squad ventured deeply into Iowa, Saturday, January 12, to bring home their second dual-meet victory of the season, with a thrilling 15-14 victory over the perennially strong Loras College squad, of Dubuque.

The visitors won the first four events on decisions to build up a 12-0 lead. Winners in this series were John De Lozier, 123, Dick Berg, 130, Glen Johnson, 137, and Jack Strommer, 147.

Loras then won two decisions, before La Verne Peiper walked off with a well-deserved win in the 177 pound class. Then John Hempstead, who weighs in at 155, but spends most of his time against 191 pounders, was pitted against Bob Timmerman.

Although outweighed by about 40 pounds, John put up a fine battle against his heavier opponent, only to succumb, 6-0. The fever-high pitch of the battle was evident by the mixed emotions of the announcer, plus the rabid cheering of the fans, pulling for Timmerman.

Seeing as Bill Ziebell was pinned in the last match of the evening, had John been pinned, the Warriors would have lost a close, hard-fought battle.

Also wrestling, and turning in the usual creditable jobs were Curt Nickels, 157, and Clyde Pasvogel, wrestling for the first time this season, in the 167 pound division. Each went down via decisions.

Coach Jones was very pleased with the team's performance, and cited everyone on the squad as doing outstanding jobs in their respective weight clashes.

Sporting Virtues

"To brag a little — to show up well,
To crow gently if in luck —
To pay up, to own up, and to shut up if beaten,
Are the virtues of a sporting man."

— Oliver Wendell Holmes

6 Teams Formed for Women's Basketball

WRA basketball is underway with six teams playing. The team captains are Jan Jacobson, Barbara Johnson, Olly Tovson, Thelma Ahrens, Louise Schroeder, and Sally Hallberg.

Physical education majors and minors who are interested may sign up for refereeing these games. Anyone other than majors and minors may serve as timekeepers and scorekeepers.

Active membership in WRA as of Dec. 1, 1956, numbers 46 with 19 new members and 27 old ones.

WRA Hosts Schools At Sports Play Day

WRA members from Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire, La Crosse State, Iowa State Teachers College, and Mankato State were entertained by the Winona WRA on Jan. 19 in a basketball-volleyball sports day.

Winona was represented by two teams. The first, captained by Olive Tovson, played Eau Claire in basketball and LaCrosse in volleyball. The other, under Captain LaRue Swearingen, met the Mankato basketball team and played volleyball with Iowa TC.

General chairman for the play-day festivities was Helen Gatzke. Registration was handled by Thelma Ahrens, chairman, and Helen Larson, Kathy Morse, Margot Anderson, Barb Whitcomb, Doris Bremer, and Barb Renslo.

In charge of lunch were Bev Krieger, chairman, Nancy Van Allen, Ev Buhler, Donna Ambrosen, Jan Jacobson, Joan Fend and Shirley Vathing.

Marian Culbertson issued invitations, Barb Plourde contacted officials for the games, Louise Schroeder was in charge of finance, and Olive Tovson arranged noon hour activities.

Chairman of the activities committee was LaRue Swearingen with Jan Eischen, Jeanne Stegen, Sally Hallberg, and Betty Johnson assisting.

A far travelling Stevens Point wrestling squad, coached by ex-Warrior-coach Gene Brodhagen, invades Memorial Hall tomorrow night in the initial home meet of the Warrior-wrestlers for the 1956-57 season.

Having wrestled last night, the visitors are well prepared to make things uncomfortable for Coach Jones' charges.

To take advantage of Dean Sanderson's experience, Mr. Jones has made a slight juggle in his line-up. Leading off as usual, is John De Lozier, 123, followed by Dick Berg, who is the latest addition to the squad and is also very promising, in the 130 pound class, and Glen Johnson, 137. The line-up change comes with Dean Sanderson moving into the 147 pound division replacing Jack Strommer who has moved up into the 157 pound class.

The Pointers will field a well-balanced team headed by Tom Sorenson, 177, who has won 37 consecutive matches, and 123 pounder George Fink, who was also impressive in gaining a pin against St. Cloud in their 20-8 loss to the Huskies last Friday night at Stevens Point.

A play-down has been going on all week in the 167 pound class in the Warrior camp, between Clyde Pasvogel, Curt Nickel, John Hempstead, and Bob Haskins, with the number two man shifting into the 191 class. La Verne Pieper will again hold the 177 pound class slot down, this time having to meet head on with Tom Sorenson.

Brodhagen brings in a team with a 3-1 record, with their only loss at the hands of St. Cloud last week. He has impressive victories over Beloit, Carroll, and Ripon Colleges, plus a second place finish in a quadrangular meet with Milwaukee, Marquette, and the University of Wisconsin Junior Varsity.

Coach Jones expects the matches to be very good and close, as both teams are well balanced and have looked good in competition. The men have been working out hard all week, and are at full strength.

Match time is at 7:30, in Memorial Hall, and everybody participating in the Days of Chivalry action is encouraged to attend

Warriors to Host Dragons Saturday

Coach Larry MacLeod of Moorhead brings a high scoring and experienced squad into Winona this weekend to face the Winona State Warriors at 8:00 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Hall.

Ken Reitan, Dale Serum, Phil Kieselbach, Lowell Bolger, and Sherman Moe, the current Dragon starting five, were in the same capacity last year when the Dragons took both games from Winona so it looks as though the Warriors will have their hands full in the first home conference game of the '57 season.

Moorhead has won seven of its first 10 games and has an impressive 83.2 scoring average, while holding its opponents to 70.7 points per game.

The Dragons have a good scoring balance with four regulars and one reserve, center Alden Holte, averaging over 10 points per game. High scorer so far has been guard Ken Reitan with an average of 15 points.

Bolger, hot shooting lefthanded forward who has led the Dragons in scoring for the past two years, and Moe, the other forward, are both hitting about 13 a game and the averages have started to rise in the last few games.

At the center spot the Dragons have a fine one-two punch in rugged "Boots" Kieselbach and Holte, who between them have averaged a total of 19 per game.

Because Moorhead had a comparatively easy time of it in some of its early season games (including a record breaking 118-68 romp over Michigan Tech), Coach MacLeod has had time to season many reserves to aid the regulars in the conference season.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

St. Cloud.....	2-1
Bemidji.....	1-1
Mankato.....	1-1
Moorhead.....	1-1
Winona.....	0-1

Conference Race Is Wide Open

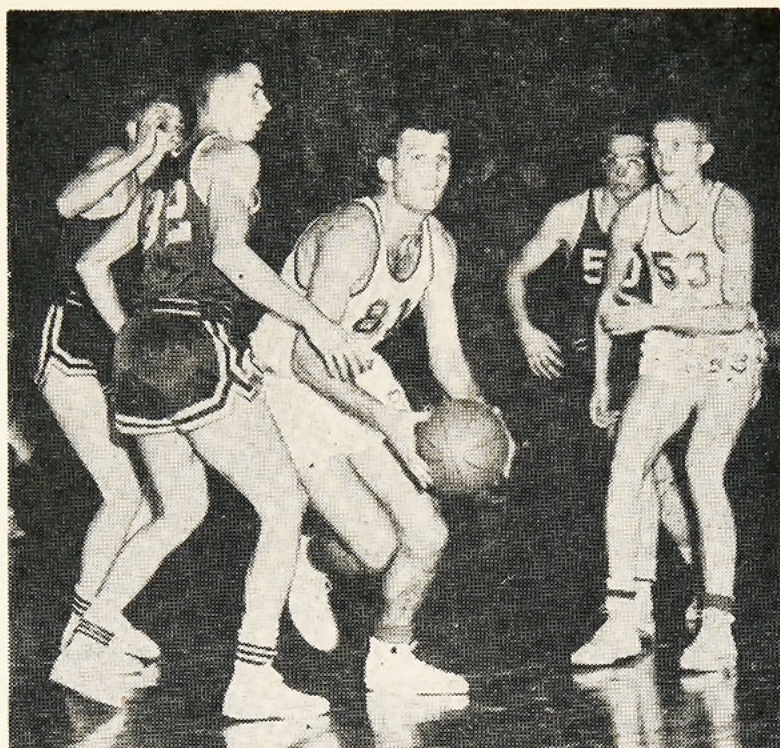
The Minnesota Teachers College Conference basketball race seems to be wide open this year — only five games have been played and already every team has one defeat.

Mankato won the first conference game of the season January 12 when the Indians stopped Moorhead, 77-69, with Wayne Deden throwing in 19 points for the winners.

St. Cloud racked up its first victory of the season by beating Bemidji on the same night.

On the following weekend, the St. Cloud Huskies set a new school scoring record, beating Winona 106-84, and became the first conference team to win two games.

Then last Monday Moorhead eked out an 85-84 win over the Huskies as little Ken Reitan poured in 30 for the Dragons, and at the same time Bemidji tumbled Mankato from the ranks of the undefeated by getting an early lead and maintaining it throughout the game to best the Indians, 83-71.



Al Svenningson prepares to dunk in two important points against Stevens Point, as Craig Currier stands ready for an option pass. This action took place in T.C.'s upset victory over the Pointers.

Intramurals Begin A 12 Team Battle

The Intramural basketball league opened play last week in Memorial Hall with the entry of twelve teams to the fold — six in the National League, and six in the American League.

The Nationals were all tied up at the end of last week, but as of last Monday, the Hardwood Hounds, Beavers, and Lakers stepped up into the lead position with the Loopers, Bombers, and Firehouse 5 holding down the second division. Teams in the lead have 2-1 records, and teams in second have 1-2 records.

The American League is somewhat differently divided as Satter's Sinkers and the Gashouse Gang lead with 3-0 records. Friend's Enemies, Haakenson's Goofers, and Uhl's Owls are in second place with 1-2 records, and last place is filled in by Sam's 5, who have not won a game, and hold an 0-3 record.

The top scoring effort of the young season was turned in by the Beaver's captain, Dick Beberg who pumped in 30 points in his team's victory Monday night. Dick is also second leading scorer in the league.

The top scorers are:

Arnie Satter.....	56 points
Dick Beberg.....	54
Tom Truman.....	45
Bill Drugan.....	44
John O'Brien.....	40
Bill Hostettler.....	40
Jerry Seeman.....	40

(These records do not include league action last night.)

Huskies Beat Winona

Coach Russ Owens Winona Warriors ran into their first taste of conference play last Saturday night, and by looking at the score, it appears to have been quite a bitter taste, because the Winonans dropped their first conference game, 106-84, to the St. Cloud Huskies, at St. Cloud.

Basketball Squad Loses 3 Games During Vacation

The Christmas holidays proved very disastrous for the Warriors, as they lost three consecutive basketball encounters: the first at the hands of powerful Lincoln University, the second to an equally hot and powerful St. Mary's quintet, and the third and last to Oshkosh State, in the closest battle of the holiday season.

Al Svenningson and Craig Currier were the only consistent scorers in any of the three contests, however Bill Morse, Don Klagge Erv Rickheim, and Larry Engel added scoring punch to the team's output.

Lincoln U. invaded Memorial Hall as a part of a holiday excursion of their own, and put on a fine show of offensive and defensive prowess in dropping the Owenmen by the count of 78-62. Svenningson and Currier led the attack with 29 and 15 points in that order.

The most exciting and hottest scoring contest of the interim was with the Redmen of St. Mary's. Well-balanced scoring was in the Warrior's favor, but the hotter Redmen outpointed the Winonans 101-87. Svenningson with 23, Currier 16, Morse 18, Klagge 16, and Rickheim 11, did all of the scoring with the exception of three points. Indeed fine scoring, but disappointingly not enough to win the game.

Oshkosh brought a fine contingent to Winona for the last game of the series, and walked off with a choice 94-83 victory, despite Al Svenningson's tremendous 36 point outburst, and Craig Currier's 11 points. All-in-all, Al scored 88 points to Currier's 42.

"U" Players Present Rollicking Shakespeare

by Bob DeYoung, Class of '56

Shakespeare was given new glory as the Players of the University Theater delivered Frank M. Whiting's interpretation of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* January 14, in Somsen Auditorium.

Mr. Whiting, who is director of the University Theater, treated the satisfactory sized audience of students, faculty, and citizens of the community to some of the finest acting seen here in recent years. It likewise more than equaled many of the Broadway plays that appear at the Lyceum theater in Minneapolis.

The play's title gives little indication of the wondrous merriment that begins when Egeus sets the play moving by presenting his objections to the duke as to his daughter's choice of lovers.

To the uninitiated, Shakespeare proved to be full of surprises as the broad comedy unfolded before their eyes in this grand proscenium production, the cast of which was made up of graduate students, winners of the NCP (National Collegiate Players), and the master himself, Mr. Whiting, who chose to render his very talented abilities to the difficult part of Bottom.

Throughout the play Mr. Whiting added satisfying touches to give a broad interpretation to a broad comedy. An example of his "touch" was his choice to change scenes Elizabethan style — entirely visible to the audience. The fact that there was only one actual "break" went mostly unnoticed as everyone relaxed in enjoyment.

Those unexposed to Shakespeare were, no doubt, surprised that he included sex in his plays as well as the soliloquies which they have heard about and disliked.

There certainly was no lack of humor in scenes involving the lovers and their mismatched love. Those who saw the play need little to remind them of the plight of Demetrius in his attempt to turn back Helena, vowing to take her virginity, only to have her react quite willingly to the proposition.

Likewise, there is the memorable scene in which Lysander is persuaded from his purpose by an uncooperative Hermia while the two are resting in the woods.

No one can, in pointing to the humor of the play, neglect a discussion of the unrivaled and extremely hilarious farce play within the play. At least a few of the students will recall the English Club production of a year ago of this same farce scene.

The competence of the University actors and actresses left little to be desired. The diversion from regular type production was highly reminiscent of Maurice Evans' production on television last season of "Taming of the Shrew". Shakespeare's comedies seem to lend themselves readily to varying degrees of slapstick interpretations.

The sparkling cast was quite convincing throughout. Most notable were the lovers and particular note needs to be taken of Joan Eastman's portrayal of Helena. Miss Eastman's tall physical appearance did present a problem when she made her first entrance, but as the play progressed her interpretation became more convincing and quite fitting.

Gary D. Schulz as Lysander, Gerald Ness as Demetrius, and Elizabeth Earl as Hermia were each highly convincing in their parts. Two special mentions must be made of Jan Thayer, who played Puck, and Mr. Whiting as Bottom. Miss Thayer proved her terrific worth as she worked her way into the imagination of the audience, a not too easy trick, even for a sprite. Bottom has probably been in want of good acting many times, but Mr. Whiting left nothing to be preferred in his perfect presentation of Bottom, the common worker with an exaggerated idea of his abilities.

The setting, of course, can not be left unmentioned, as Mr. Lee Adey did a masterful job of creating a fantasy land out of the awkward Somsen stage. The marvelous choice of variations of blues and greens, lent themselves well to the lighting effects. The fact that the lighting wasn't as good as might be expected was not due to a poor stage staff, but rather to the inadequacies of the auditorium itself. This, it might be noted, is one of the reasons that few full length plays have been presented here in proscenium.

The evening was very much of a success even to those who are not Shakespeare enthusiasts, for as one person who does not care for the muse said, "This is the only play by the old man that I really enjoyed."

Recognition needs to be given at this point to Willa Christianson, Earle Drenckhahn, and Pat Severson — well known for their work in our own local college theater — for their help in the production as walk-ons. Likewise, we are all, I am sure, very thankful that the assembly committee chose such a delightful program for the college and community.

The play was good, the cast terrific, and the evening absolutely entertaining. What more can be said?

Many Words Pass Between Thailand and the U.S.A.

by Kasame Orr

Any foreigners just arrived to this country cannot help feeling for a moment that most Americans are pretty well trained in the way of talking. As a matter of fact, I was very much impressed about the Americans and their gift, the American "know-how to talk," the very day I left Bangkok, Thailand.

Here is how it happened.

When I decided to see the world by way of *not* joining the navy, I took a KLM airliner in Bangkok and headed for Europe. In the plane, there were many Dutch immigrants from Indonesia, and British and Australian businessmen and their families; all were traveling to Europe. On the plane, I was seated at the middle; therefore, I could practically observe every passenger. The plane was packed with Westerners; I was the only Easterner en route to the Western atmosphere. This is not strange, I have seen and met enough Europeans in Bangkok before, and I knew what to expect.

In this particular plane however, I met a well-dressed, good-looking, young fellow. I soon became fascinated with him, watching him walking up and down the aisle of the plane with a big smile on his handsome face. He visited and entertained each of us passengers enthusiastically. His topic was always, "Oh beautiful America."

At the Calcutta airport where the plane had to stop, I found him ingratiating with a French girl, en route to Saigon, Indo-China, while the Britishers and Aussies were passing time reading *Manchester Guardian Weekly*. At Karachi, Pakistan, he was promenading with a prominent Belgian politician and an Italian priest from Bangkok, talking politics.

By the time the airliner was in the air again, he at once had news about missionary works in Thailand, latest fashion shows in Paris, and the economic situation in Belgium to report to the rest of the passengers. At Cairo, Egypt, he was telling me about King Farouk. Over the Mediterranean Sea flight, he had something about Hoboken, N. J. to entertain the Dutch stewardess who served him wine.

By the time we got to Amsterdam, Holland, no one on the plane of 60 passengers was not spoken to by Mr. John Doe, from Hoboken, N. J.

As I walk into our smoke-filled Smog every morning, looking at you vivacious people, I always ask myself, "Look there, is not everyone here Mr. John Doe, Hoboken, New Jersey?"

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles written by Winona State students from abroad.)

Gamma Delta Group At Regional Camp

Skiing, ice skating and tobogganing, along with social and religious get-togethers are in order for the Gamma Deltans in February at the regional Winter Camp at Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Baptists Plan Feb. Koinonia

Planning is now in progress by the Baptist Student Movement for the Feb. 7, Koinonia meeting. It will be called "Discovery Hour" an experience in Bible study. The Baptist Student director, Harriet Willingham, will be here Feb. 7 and 8 to help with the Koinonia meeting and to visit with the Baptist students.

On Jan. 26, students will attend the Missionary Conference at the Minneapolis Baptist Student Movement headquarters at the University Baptist Church. A banquet will be held at which Dr. Charles Boddie, a Negro missionary director in the American Baptist Conference, will speak.

Speech Therapist Speaks at WSSA

The first 1957 dinner meeting of Winona State Speech Association was held at the Steak Shop Jan. 8.

Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, advisor, introduced the guest speaker, Gerald Nordin, speech therapist in the Winona Public Schools. He discussed clinical problems, responsibilities of a therapist and the preparation needed to qualify for certification. Also of interest was the need for more therapists both in Minnesota and other states. Because of this need for therapists, starting salaries are high.

The next meeting of WSSA will be Feb. 12.

Days of Chivalry

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

Following the "grunt and groan" match, the next big activity will be the royal luncheon in the Smog.

At this luncheon Rex Scientas I will present awards (including some booby prizes) to the competing teams and then there will be a short program featuring community singing and a few selections by the Singing Waiters.

Saturday's Events

Saturday afternoon there will be recreational activities for all students — tobogganing, skating, and indoor sports in Memorial Hall.

Jack Strommer is getting transportation for those who would like to go tobogganing, and the Science Club has found plenty of toboggans.

To wind up the weekend there will be a basketball game with Moorhead at 8:00 p.m. followed by a mixer dance in honor of WSTC's Fair Lady.



Three Wenonah Players pose with two University Players — Left to Right: Earle Drenkhahn, Willa Christianson, Elizabeth Earl, Jan Thayer, Pat Severson.

Mason Music to Hear Jazz at Feb. Program

"Sounds of Music," a Bell Telephone movie, was shown at the January meeting of Mason Music Club. A business meeting was held afterward and lunch was served.

In February a program of progressive jazz will be presented by Fred Heyer, who will also lead discussion. Examples of the jazz will be provided by either records or members of the Swing Band.

Bill Hahn will give a concert at the March meeting. He will play the piano and sing different types of music.

Alumni News

C. N. Van Deventer, a 1946 graduate, is an associate professor in the Vocational and Industrial Education Department in Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Elizabeth Burns, a 1925 graduate, was married during the Christmas holidays to Donald Austin Smith, Baytown, Texas. Mrs. Smith will complete her year's teaching at Barcelona, Venezuela, where she teaches at a school for the children of an oil firm's personnel. Then she will return to the states where the couple will make their home.

Dr. Roy C. Prentis, a 1937 graduate, took leave as associate professor of education at the University of Minnesota to fill the post of first executive secretary of the Minnesota state teacher college board, somewhat in the position of a "sales manager" selling young people on teaching careers. The position is temporary, pending action in the legislature.

Miss Ruth Kottschade, a 1945 graduate, who is State President of the Association for Childhood Education, and Miss Florence Schroth, a 1933 graduate, who is State Publicity Chairman of the Minnesota Association for Childhood Education, have published a pamphlet containing news of the Minnesota Branch of the A.C.E.

Winona Faculty at Speech Conference

Attending the National Convention of the Speech Association of America and the American Educational Theater Association in Chicago during the Christmas holidays were two members of the speech department faculty, Miss Dorothy B. Magnus and Edward Jessen. Among the distinguished speakers on the program was John Gassner, anthologist, critic, and teacher of play writing at Yale University.

Besides the conference sessions Miss Magnus attended several meetings of the Minnesota State Teachers Association Subcommittee on Accreditation of which she is a member.

Industrial Arts Club Hears Career Talk

Mr. Belsaas of the St. Charles school system stressed three points that are of great interest to all industrial arts majors in a talk given at the Jan. 22 meeting. These points were: What does the superintendent look for in an applicant for an industrial arts teaching position? What is expected of the new industrial arts teacher in the classroom? What is the new industrial arts teacher expected to contribute to the school as a whole?

Mr. Belsaas answered questions regarding teaching qualifications and expected conduct of the industrial arts teacher from the superintendent's point of view.

Rev. Jackson Speaks To Presbyterians

"What We as Presbyterians Believe" was the subject of a talk given by Rev. Leighton V. Jackson at this month's Westminster Foundation. Members are planning to have Mr. Misra speak to them soon. A toboggan party and a skating party are also on the agenda.

Players to Present Single Act Dramas

The acting class will present a bill of two one-act plays at the college around the middle of February. The two plays that have been selected are "The Wonder Hat", a comic fantasy, by K. S. Goodman and Ben Hacht, and the second act of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder.

"The Wonder Hat" is a harlequinade done in the commedia dell'arte manner. The scene is a park by moonlight. Cast in the play are Willa Christianson as Harlequin; Helen Corrigan, Peirrot; Gilbert Bergsruud, Punchinello; Pat Severson, Columbine; and Delayne Halverson, Margot.

The second act of "Our Town" focuses attention on the preparations for, and the wedding of, the Gibbs' son, George, and the Webb's daughter, Emily. The play takes place in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire at the turn of the century. Cast in the play are Neal Lang as the stage manager; Jim Schulz as Howie; Don Fosburgh as Si Crowell; Roman Claussen, Dr. Gibbs; Bob Brown, George Gibbs; Jerry Tedrow, Mr. Webb; Elaine Tollefson, Mrs. Gibbs; Rosé Marie Warner, Mrs. Webb; Muriel Suttie, Emily Webb; and Deanna Harders as Mrs. Soames. Other supporting roles in the play will be filled by members of Wenonah Players who will produce the show. Mr. Jessen will be doing the stage sets, and Miss Dorothy B. Magnus will direct the project.

Winona State Has 2 In Midwest Who's Who

Selected for recognition in the current edition of the A. N. Marquis publication, *Who's Who in the Midwest*, are two Winona State educators, President Nels Minné and Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, speech department head and director of theater.

A graduate of St. Olaf College, Dr. Minné received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. He has taught chemistry and mathematics at St. Olaf College, and came to Winona State in 1932 to serve as instructor and department head in science until 1944 when he became president of the college. Dr. Minné received a Fulbright research grant in 1950 for study in Norway. His written work includes technical and educational articles on education in that country.

Miss Magnus is an alumnus of Winona State and obtained her B.S. and Master's degrees from the University of Minnesota. She has also done graduate work at the University of Iowa, Northwestern University, and Columbia University. Her teaching career has included positions at Long Prairie High School, University High School, LaCrosse State College, St. Mary of the Woods at Terre Haute, Indiana, Southern Illinois University, and Winona State, where she has headed the speech department since 1943. She has contributed articles to such publications as *Theater Arts* and *Players Magazine*.